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AMUSEMENTS. English's-"Little Robinson Crusoe." Without any very great extravagance one might say that Eddie Foy, as Daredevil Willie in "Little Robinson Crusoe," was greeted with "thunderous applause" at the opening performance of his new piece at English's yesterday. The authors of the new burlesque, which comes as near being a comic opera as anything they dare put Foy into, overlooked a strong point when they wrote a first act that moves along for nearly three-quarters of an hour before the grotesque Foy is allowed to make his entrance. This defect should be remedied before the show is a week older. In the towns where Foy has become a drawing card, as he has undoubtedly in this city, the curiosity of every one is keyed up and all are anxious to see what the buffoon solitaire looks and what new outlandish dress he will appear in. An audience will enjoy an opening chorus and take a certain delight in admiring the beautifully costumed chorus girls or listening to a brief introduc on of the story of the extravaganza, but the one great feature they come to see is oy, and he should be shot on the stage at the very earliest opportunity. Consist y doesn't matter, as was demonstrated "Off the Earth." Furthermore, no one pects anything consistent from Foy. Let there be a ghost of reason for any-thing he may do and it is robbed of half ts charm. Foy, unadulterated and bubbling over with his original clownishness, is a show all in himself. He is full of surprises. His acts strike one suddenly the spring of those little Christmas boxes that contain a painted jumpin

apace, giving the other characters none of them are up to the famou at Came Back" or "They're Waiting for The calls for encores at both the natinee and night performance yesterday were furious and frequent. In each case Foy was worked entirely out and could have used twice the number of songs if he had them. As a pointer, it is suggested that he should retain in his repertory some of his

fack. His stage face looks like a cat suf-fering with colic, and the more misery he

outs in it the more the people laugh. There sonly one such on the American stage.

in his line the Chicago burlesquer stands lone and unapproached. It is for these

reasons that he should be allowed to intro-

luce himself early. One ridiculous song rom Foy and then the thirsty seekers for

amusement are contented to let the show

Next to Foy Henry Norman makes the iggest hit in the burlesque. Norman is a lately acquired member of the "Crusoe" company, until recently being a strong of Henderson's Chicago Opera House Company. He made one of the most nounced hits of the season here last ar in the "Aladdin, jr.," quintet with a on the Briarbrooke Club. The audiyesterday remembered him at once an has a robust baritone, not exelled by any in light opera in America the character of Hockstein, but he is en-tirely overshadowed by Foy and Norman. The great burden of the opera proper falls largely on Norman, and the scenes where nates are generally encore The hero Crusoe was played by Adele Farrington, who has appeared in this city a number of times, but never with Foy until now. In both figure and voice she is well fitted to sustain the part. The soubrette work is distributed between Marie Cahill as the Widow Crusoe, and Ollie Redpath, as the gushing Polly. Their work is pleasing, but nothing strong. Man Friday is turned over to Frank White, who makes up as a paretic negro and succeeds in draw-ing considerable fun out of a secondary character by his own sense of humor.

On the whole, the "Crusoe" burlesque seems destined to do a big season's business. It is far more musical than the average run of burlesques and is staged in a manner approaching the gorgeous in every scene. The chorus is strong and beautifully costumed. Every ensemble is picturesquely with great harmony of colors and figures. The whole closes with a trans-formation scene that is acceptable for its charged and dispersed the crowd. The mob magnificence of light and coloring.
"Little Robinson Crusoe" will continue to-night and to-morrow night, including a iet to-morrow afternoon

Park-Marie Sanger's Company. The Marie Sanger Extravaganza Company of twenty people opened to crowded uses at the Park yesterday. Nettle Von Bigg is at the head of this company and plays a dual role in "The Golden Ball," an extravaganza, very cleverly. The troupe is made up of some very bright, pretty girls, among them Carrie Rogers, Fay Hall and others, and half a dozen comedians, the principal of whom is William Gallagher, who plays an Irish embassador in funny style. Besides the music of this operetta there are introduced numerous lively specialties, and the performance goes with much spirit. It will entertain the Park's patrons to-day and to-morrow, and be followed by "The Dazzler" on Thursday.

Empire-Kalbfield's Orpheum Stars. Troja, who is the leading attraction at the Empire for this week, is the first of her kind to appear in Indianapolis, and she gives a performance calculated to make people draw long breaths and then call the constitution of the body, limiting the oudly for more of the same. Rendered by one less of an artist, the songs she gives would cause the singer to be chased off the stage by an indignant populace. As t is, she comes out with a sociable smile that lets her in as one of the family, so to speak, and proceeds to sing the risque and suggestive songs imaginable with an air of perfect innocence. Her innocent appearance and artistic rendition of her ork, in combination with a voice that shows full evidence of training, make her easily the most distinctive vaudeville succeas here for years. Among others of the company are Ethel Carter, with new songs; Mons. Lafayette, in quite clever crayon work; Sats Zaroni, juggler; Merritt and Shelton, comedians and dancers; Al Roome. vocalist; Coleman and Martin, musical comedians; the Carnival Three-Cassidy. Pearl and Lafayette, whose act includes and modeling, archery and singing, and the Zoyarows, in a well-executed performance on the trapeze. An afterpiece entitled "Our Uncle" concludes the performance. The company remains for the week, giving two performances daily.

"Alabama" Produced in London. LONDON, Sept. 2.-The Garrick Theater was crowded with a representative audience to-night on the occasion of the first production in London of "Alabama," by Augustus Thomas. The play was produced under the direction of E. S. Willard, and



was well received. Mr. Willard received an ovation when he made his first appearance for the evening on the stage, and after each act there were repeated calls. Miss Marion Terry and Jack Mason were received with special favor. On the fall of the curtain there were loud calls for the author and for a speech, which met with a noisy opposition from a small portion of the gallery. Mr. Willard finally advanced to the front of the curtain and said: "The author is 3,000 miles away, and is doubtless anxiously awaiting your verdict. What shall I tell him?" This was met with loud applause, mingled with a few hisses. There were many Americans present, including Colonel Clayton McMichael, editor of the Philadelphia North American, and Mrs. McMichael; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baron; Mrs. Hooley and daughter, of Chicago; E. H. Low, Kate Forsythe and Marion Manola.

Notes of the Stage. Cleveland's minstrels will be at the Grand Friday matinee and night. Miss Ethel Carter, the Indianapolis girl, at the Empire, will sing Bert Feibleman's new waltz song, "Sweetheart Nell," to-night.

Anna Eva Fay, called by some "the Fair Mahatma," on next Monday evening will open her season at the Grand. She will give a performance every right for one week.

FROM LIEBER TO FRENZEL. Mr. Colbert Becomes an Inspector for the Indiana Trust Company.

The Indianapolis Tammany, when it was organized, decided that if it could secure control of the city it would place Thomas F. Colbert at the head of the police department. Colbert has been in the employ of the brewery cate. Yesterday Mr. Colbert changed from the employ of the breweries to that of the Indiana Trust Company, which is managed by John P. Frenzel, who is also a leading spirit in the Tammany with Albert Lieber. Mr. Colbert will now be an inspector for the Trust com-

ACT OF TREASON'

COURSE OF THE HEALYITES DE-NOUNCED BY JUSTIN M'CARTHY.

Discussion That May Cause Disruption of the Irish Party-An American Chessmaster's Victory.

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Justin McCarthy, M. P., leader of the home rule party, has issued a manifesta denouncing the nomination of a Healvite candidate for Parliament in Knox, in opposition to the McCarthyite candidate, which is causing a sensation in the lobby of the House of Commons. Mr. McCarthy says that the course of the Healyites is an act of treason, and that the revolt forces issues whether it be maintained or not. The manifesto was issued without consultation with the other members of the home rule party with the constitutive committee. It is thought John Differ and T. P. O'Connor were alone consulted by Mr. McCarthy. The Pall Mall Gazette asserts that one the most respected members of the Irish home rule party, who has not been mixed up with any of the party's personal disputes, says that it looks like a final breaking up of the party.

WON BY PILLSBURY.

First Prize in the Chess Tourney Captured by an American.

HASTINGS, England, Sept. 2.-At o'clock this evening 229 games of the ternational chess masters' tournament had been decided. Two games were left unprize. The second and third prizes will be old favorites for just such opportunities as | taken by Tschigorin and Lasker, in the order named, or the amount of both prizes will be divided by these players, according to the issue of the game left unfinished between Tschigorin and Schleichter. Tarrasch wins the fourth prize. Steinitz wins the prize. Bardeleben, Schleichter and Trichman are the candidates for the sixth and seventh prizes.

> lows: Pillsbury beat Gunsberg, after forty moves, in a queen's gambit declined. Lasker beat Burn in a queen's gambit declined brodt in a Ruy Lopez after thirty-two moves. Albin beat Janowski in a queen's gambit declined after twenty-nine moves. lackburne beat Tinsley in a French de nse after twenty-four moves. Bird and Miese drew a Giuoco piano after seventy-two moves. Tarrasch beat Vergani in a jenna game after fifty-two moves, and einitz, in a P. Q. 4 opening, in the game two-knights defense after forty-five moves.
> Bardeleben beat Marco in a king's fianchetto after fifty-six moves. The games between Schleichter and Tschigorin, and Treichmann and Mason were adjourned to e resumed to-morrow.

Attempt to Mob French Officials. BAYONNE, Sept. 2.-Serious disturbances followed the police interference yesterday with bull-fighting here, An angry mob assembled about the subprefecture, crying to the officials to resign and attempting to force open the doors. A detachment seeded to the houses of the Mayor and po-lice officials, which they pelted with stones. Troops were called out to protect the offi-clals. The crowd continued to noisily pa-rade the streets until 2 o'clock this morning. Quite a number were injured during the night. Other were arrested and released

Supposed to Have Stolen \$193,000. ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 2.- A man has been arrested at a first-class hotel ere who at first was supposed to be William R. Foster, of New York, who disappeared with \$193,000 of the New-York Prodo. Brodhead, United States minister to Switzerland, supplied the police with photographs of Foster some time since and requested them to be on the lookout for him. It is now doubted whether the man under arrest is Foster, as the photographs of the missing man do not serve to identify the suspected man.

British Trades Union Congress. CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 2.-The trades nion congress opened here to-day with 344 delegates present. The proposed change in choice of delegates to those who are actually working at trades, will, it is ex-pected, encounter much opposition, because it would shut out from participation in fuas, for instance, J. Kier Hardie, Tom Man, John Burns, M. P., and Henry Broadhurst,

The Sultan's Proclamation Delayed. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.- The promsed imperial decree, proclaiming general reforms throughout the Turkish empire, did not appear yesterday, the anniversary of the Sultan's accession, as was expected. The embassadors of the powers interested are now insisting upon the appointment of a mixed committee of control.

CARRIED UP BY A BALLOON. Boy Caught in the Ropes, but Safely

Landed by the Aeronaut.

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 2.-A balloon ascension and parachute jump by Professor Fry to-day in connection with the Labor lay attractions furnished unlooked-for excitement. James Irving, a boy of seveneen, was in the way during the inflation of the balloon and was caught in the ropes when the balloon was released and, to the horror of the aeronaut, was above him and could not be reached. The voice of the aeronaut could be heard commanding him to lie still and hold on. The balloon ascended 2,500 feet when the parachute was cut loose and the aeronaut and lad landed safely in a cornfield, both thoroughly

Kentucky's Fings to Be Exhibited. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2. — In accordance with a letter received by him from Governor Brown, Director-general Milliken, of the G. A. R., to-day sent a committee composed of ex-Union soldiers to Frankfort, to select from the Kentucky regimental flags now at Frankfort such ones as are desired for exhibition here during the ones marginal. exhibition here during the encampment. The flags will be arranged around the Clay statue in the courthouse.

PARADE AND BANQUET

LETTER CARRIERS READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Five Thousand March Through the Streets of Philadelphia, Hold a Reception and Listen to Mr. Wilson.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-For the past twenty-four hours there has been an al most continuous line of letter-carriers arriving in this city. They come from all parts of the country to take part in a big parade this afternoon and the annual convention which opens to-morrow morning. It is estimated that there were five thousand men in line this afternoon. Postmaster-general Wilson reached the city at noon The Marine Band, which headed the big parade, was a particular feature of to-day's exercises. The parade formed at 3 o'clock. but it was nearly 4 o'clock when the line of marchers reached the reviewing stand at the American League. Among those or the plaform were Postmaster-general Wilson, Postmaster Carr, of Philadelphia; ex-Governor Pattison, Postmasters Dayton, of New York, and Hesing, of Chicago. After the parade, luncheon was served to the carriers in Industrial Hall, during the course of which the Marine Band played a varied

In the evening the banquet given by the Letter-carriers' National Association was held at the Hotel Bellevue. It was a purely informal affair. Among the prominent guests were Postmester-general Wilson, Postmasters Dayton, of New York; Corr, of Philadelphia; Hesing, of Chicago; Suilivan, of Brooklyn; Warfield, of Baltimore; Willetts, of Washington; Hayne, of New-ark, and Woods, of Albany; ex-Governor Pattison and Mayor Warwick. Following the banquet a public reception was held at the Academy of Music. After Postmaster Carr and Mayor Warwick had welcomed the visitors to the city, addresses were made by Postmaster-general Wilson, First Assistant Postmaster-general F. H. Jones, C. C. Cowden, of Cleveland, president of the Letter-carriers' National Association; ex-Governor Pattison; Postmaster Dayton, of New York, and Postmaster Sullivan, of

Mr. Wilson's Address. said: "It is a pleasure to me to meet the workers in the public service. The Postoffice Department of the United States is to-day the largest business machine in the world, and is engaged in the daily and strenuous duty of keeping pace with and outstripping wherever possible the bounding growth of our country and its quick adoption of all forces of modern progress, whether material or social. The story of its growth is to us a story of marvels, and, if foretold to the men who founded our government, would have been a story of miracles passing human belief."

Referring to the recent inspection of the carrier system in a number of the postoffices of the country, Mr. Wilson continued: "So much has been said about it by those who do not understand its meaning or care to represent correctly its spirit or its methods that it is not to be wondered at if some misunderstanding has spread among your associations. Let me begin, therefore, by saving that there is no capable and suc ness who does not from time to time inspect minutely the amount and quality of the work which is done for him, and no faithful employe has any just ground of months ago I found it already engaged in a somewhat systematic examination of the carrier service in the only way that seemed possible for such an examination-through particularly from sensational accounts in newspapers in localities where no examination was really going on; but I have found nothing, on inquiry, to convince me that it has not been fairly done, and I am sure that it has already been fruitful of good results. I need not say to you that you are of all men most concerned in satisfying the ablic that your work is well and econo cally done. Large as is the appropriation, it is not enough to extend the benefits of that service to all the towns authorized to receive it under the law. Every unnecessary, or untrustworthy carrier deprives a necessary and trustworthy carrier of public

But let me say to you that if the department recognizes its duty to the people to secure the largest benefits from this immense sum it is equally alert to the fact that it has a duty to you to exercise every safeguard to make its expe fair, just and reasonable, and to that end to select discreet and trustworthy spectors, thoroughly warned against overzeal or injustice in their work. What conduty, if the eyes of his department on any particular day shall inspect his method of

doing his duty? A GOOD SHOWING. "Of the postoffices examined the carrier service of thirty-six has been reported as free from all criticisms. Of a total exthousand carriers, only fifty-three cases have been found of such personal delinquency as to require separation from the service and that in every instance has been done after full opportunity for hearing as to the delinquencies reported. This is a good showing. To find only fifty-three unworthy to wear the uniform is a proof of high discipline, on which you may well congratulate yourselves; and yet, fifty-three are enough to cast suspicion on many hundreds. I believe that I can say for all chief officials of the Postoffice Department, I know that I can say for myself, that while we shall try to keep the standard of duty and character as high as possible and to that end shall not hesitate to use the authority and the responsibility which is ours, we desire to look upon you and upon the other employes of the service, not as some of the parts of the machine of our gigantic posts fellow-workers and comrades in a great public service and in what one of my recent predecessors called a fascinating branch of that service. No one rejoices more than I do, both on principle and on the lower plane of selfish convenience, that every free delivery office of the coun is now under civil service rules; that the gateway to employment therein is no longer partisan influences; political or other but the free and open road of personal merit, and that the tenure of that employment no longer depends upon any-thing less than that individual merit and individual fidelity.

"But remember, gentlemen, that this per-manence of tenure, freed from the fortunes and contingencies of partisan strife, has been introduced, not for your benefit, but for the good of the public service—that it is held on the only basis allowable for such tenure in our country—the basis of personal good behavior. You can desire nothing better or more stable than this. I hope that letter carrier in the country will feel that if he trusts to any other title; if he fails in doing fully and in good measure his daily duty, or carries his uniform where it may justly incur suspicion inconsistent with upright public service and blameless personal reputation among the people, no political influence and no accumulation of other influences can hold him in the service; and equally, on the other, that no poences can separate him from that service as long as his feet are firmly planted on the foundation of public duty and personal

"I have been led to say this because have already observed among those unriendly to the merit system a disposition to prophesy that organizations like yours, when once they feel themselves securely intrenched in the public service, will reach out to demand privileges or excuse delinquencies in their own ranks in such a way as to discredit the whole theory of civil-service reform. You cannot afford to do this. I know that I can fully trust your good judgment and discretion that you will

Among the important subjects which will engage the attention of the convention will be the tenure-of-office bill, salary bill, pension bill and the equalization of horse and carriage hire. There will also be a spirited fight for the convention of 1896 between the Buffalo and Grand Rapids delegations.

The officers of the National Association are: President, C. C. Cowden, of Cleveland; vice president, E. J. Kessler, of New Orleans; secretary, John H. Victory, Washington; treasurer, Alexander McDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sergeant-at-arms, T. Kelly, Toledo, O.

Clothing Stores Burned. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The whole-sale clothing store in the Levi Block, occu- Novelty Grates and Gaslogs. Jno. M. Lilly.

pied by Sheil, Rosenbaum & Stefel, was burned at \$:30 o'clock this morning. The total loss is estimated at \$115,000, of which the above firm loses \$70,000. In the same block were three other wholesale stores owned by Koehenthal, White, Marks & Co., Kaufman, Dinkelspiel & Co. and Adler & Co., who lose, respectively, \$25,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000, all insured. By the greatest efforts of the firemen the fire was confined to the one store, but the others suffered considerably by smoke and water. The fire started in the boller room and spread rapidly, the elevator shaft serving as a great chimney, through which the flames rushed with a roar that could be heard on the

TWIN CITY HANDICAP

CHIEF EVENT AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY WON BY REY EL SANTA ANITA.

Henry of Navarre Second, to the Disappointment of Many Bettors-Results of Other Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—There was a large crowd at Sheepshead Bay to-day, drawn by the promised appearance for the first time in the East this year of Henry of Navarre in the Twin City handicap. A large amount of money was bet on the son of Knight of Ellerslie at odds of 3 to 5, in spite of the 127 pounds on his back. They were all disappointed, for he had to be content with second place to the greatly improved Rey El Santa Anita. When the flag fell they went off at a gentle canter. with Sir Excess in the lead. The speed was not until the last turn was reached that front and stayed there, as Perkins could not keep Henry of Navarre straight. The Partridge stake brought out a dozen starters, with Crescendo a slight favorite over One I Love. The flag fell to a good start. Crescendo and Roundsman made all the running and in the last furlong the latter quit. Then Taral brought One I Love up and Crescendo had to be content with second place. A lot of ordinary fillies went to the post in the first race, with Bloomer as a favorite, and she won in a drive from Peggotty. Too Much Johnson had the call over April Fool by a small margin. The latter won easily, however. In the fifth rious parks. A communication from E. V. Postmaster-general Wilson, in his address, stretch, when he was challenged by Ed Kearney, Peacemaker and Nankipooh, and in a driving finish Ed Kearney beat Nankinooh and The Coon, half lengths apart.

First Race-Five furlongs. Bloomer, 3 to won; Peggotty, 30 to 1, second; Sunrise 11, to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1-5. Second race-Seven furlongs. April Fool, 4 to 1, won; Lancer, 20 to 1, second; Campania, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 1-5. Third-Partridge stakes; six furlongs; on One I Love, 11 to 5, won; Crescendo, second; Merry Prince, 5 to 1, third. Fourth-Twin City handleap; mile and one-quarter. Rey El Santa Anita, 120 (Taral), 5 to 1, won; Henry of Navarre, 127 (Perkins), 3 to 5, second; Sir Excess, 115 Simms), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:07. Sir Francis also ran. Fifth-One mile. Ed Kearney, 3 to 1, won Nankipooh, 6 to 5, second; The Coon, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-5. Sixth-Two miles; on turf. Caracas, 8 to won: Victorious, 4 to 1, second; Song and Dance, 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:37.

Two Post-Odd Favorites Won. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.-Beautiful weather favored the race-goers who journeyed to Churchill Downs to-day. There were six events on the card, and two post-odds favorites won. The talent had a good thing in the third race in Frank Rogers. He opened up at 6 to 1, but the money poured in on him so fast that he was soon backed down to 8 to 5. He won as he pleased, by nearly ten lengths, and could have made it an eighth of a mile had he been urged. The track was fast and the fields big, eight being the smallest number of starters in any one race. Attendance, 2,900. Summaries: First Race-Five furlings. Moylan, 4 to 5, won; A. B. C., 60 to 1, second; Katie Le Grande, 15 to 1, third, Time, 1:02%. Second-Six furlongs. Sligo, 3½ to 1, won; Nance, 4 to 1, second; Uncle Henry, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Third-Six and a half furlongs. Rogers, 8 to 5, won; Morte Fonse, 3 to 1 ond; Winslow, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:23. Four'h-Mile and one-sixteenth. Birmingham, 20 to 1, won; Pretender, 8 to 1, second; Sigurd, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:504. Fifth-Four and a half furlongs. Willie onise, 6 to 1, won; Dorette, 8 to 1, second; Fair Lady, 3 to 1, third. Time, :551/4 Sixth-Six furlongs. Miss Lilly, 31/2 won; Start, 5 to 1, second; Yellow Rose, 21/2 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

St. Louis Talent Lost.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 .- Notwithstanding that this was a legal holiday, less than four thousand people attended the fair grounds. The bookies were big winners. Much disappointment was expressed when the an- involved. nouncement was made that the O'Connell-Linda race was off. Linda frightened everything, including the great O'Connell, out. Another event, with some mediocreder to complete the card. Favorites took a back seat, to the chagrin and lose of the

First Race-Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. etta, 8 to 1, third. Time, :574 McDonald, 4 to 5, won; Overella, 9 to second; Cicely, 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:50.

Fourth—One mile. Norman, 7 to 2, won; Invercauld, 12 to 1, second; Mollie King, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:43,

Fifth—Six furlongs. Tartarian, 5 to 2, won; Ottyana, 6 to 1, second; Mollie B., 6-to 1, third. Time, 1:14½;

Sixth—Four and one-half furlongs. Hano Belle, 5 to 1, won; Lon Jónes, 20 to 1, second; Ardelle, 3 to 1, third. Time, :57.

Lamplighter Sold for \$7,500. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- A sale of race horses belonging to George Walbaugh took place at Sheepshead Bay to-day. The list of horses bringing \$500 or more follows: Lamplighter, br. h., six years old, by Spendthrift-Torchlight to Milton Young. \$7,500; Potentate, b. c., 4 years, by Hayden Edwards-Amelia P., to T. J. Meehan, \$1.000; Florrie, b. s., 2 years, by Hanover-Marguerite, to A. J. Blum, \$1,550; Fred Baar, br. c., 2 years, by Extle-May hose, to W. M. Wallace, \$1,750; Sweet Favordale, br. f., 2 years, by Favordale-Sweethome, to G. E. Smith, \$3,200; Cotton King, b. c., 2 years, by King Galop-Warmantle, to G. E. Smith, \$1,150; Mount MeGregor I, b. c., 2 years, by Day Star-Miss McGregor, to T. J. Meehan, \$1,000; Beatrice III, b. f., 2 years, by Laureat-Saranac, to A. J. Blum, \$550; Goodwin, ch. c., 3 years, by Ill Used-Little Hopes, to T. J. Meehan, \$1,000. Edwards-Amelia P., to T. J. Meehan, \$1,000

A DOCTOR'S HORRIBLE CRIME.

Pounds His Mother's Head Into a Jelly and Bleeds Himself to Death.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 2.-The dead hodies of Dr. E. M. Remington and his mother were found to-day at home by a colored girl. They were almost unrecogmother and then himself. The mother was last seen alive on Thursday and the son on Friday. By the side of Mrs. Remington's bed was found a meat cleaver covered with blood and an ax underneath. Her head was beaten into a jelly, and a sack of flour had been thrown over her head. In an adjoining room was found the young doctor, with the arteries of both hands cut and three cuts in the region of his heart, all of which were done with a surgical knife. Some time ago Remington's mind was believed to be unbalanced. Mrs. Remington is the sister of Mayor Waters. Dr. Remington, during the smallpox epidemic, was one of the consulting physicians for the Board of Health.

American Scientists. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 2.—The meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was continued this advancement of science was continued this morning after a rest of two days. Papers were read at the sessions of the various sections, which adjourned at noon to allow members to attend the various entertainments which were prepared for them in the afternoon and evening.

PARADES AND PICNICS

TOILERS EVERYWHERE TURNED OUT AND ENJOYED THE HOLIDAY.

Rival Celebrations at Chicago and Columbus-Features of the Exercises in the Big Cities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The weather was perfect to-day and there was hardly any labor organization in the city but what had mapped out for itself a parade or an outing. This year the latter manner of spending the holiday was the favorite. The list of excursions to points outside the city was long and well arranged. For the first time in many years the Central Labor Union did not parade through the city streets. An excursion to Coney Island was deemed the better way to spend the day, and as a result the Sea Beach Palace there was crowded with men whose delegates practically regulate the labor element in the city from Clarendon Hall on Sundays. To offset this, however, there were arranged the parade of the striking garment workers and the demonstration at Union Square of the Knights of Labor, with which organization the garment workers are affiliated. In the garment workers New York sees to-day practically the only body of men on strike at the present time in the city, and it was perhaps on account of the apparent content among the other quickened in the back stretch, but it was | trades that the Central Labor Union did not demonstrate its strength by parading Taral took Rey El. Santa Anita to the in the streets. The New York letter carriers, headed by Postmaster Dayton and his staff, marched to the postoffice on their way to the Letter Carriers' National Association convention in Philadelphia. Anarchists went out to Mantzel's Park, Staten island to see John Most and Claus dimmerman wave the red shirt and talk of general destruction

Debs Bids for Woman's Support.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.-Labor day was celebrated in Omaha rather modestly, but most of the business houses closed in Debs was read at one of the meetings, in which he said:

"As a matter of course, I discuss labor nterests in its broadest sense. I include very department of honest activity and every citizen of the Republic. I am immensely hopeful of the future. Women are to have the shackles of political servitude stricken from them and side by side with their husbands and fathers, brothers and lovers, are to walk the highlands and enjoy the enrapturing visions of a land free from a form of slavery which has darkened every age since Adam played the role of a sneak by putting the blame on Editor Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, addressed a gathering of several thousand

Wore Red Badges.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Not more than 1,000 paraders turned out to take part in the Labor day demonstration. In this State the first Saturday in September is

about 500 men, but there was no display of red flags, as the police authorities forbid Each one of the paraders, however, wore a red badge with the number of his marching to the Labor Lyceum Hall today, it came into contact with John Prean expressman, who attempted to drive through the ranks and a small riot ensued. One of the coat pressers, who are nearly all Russian Jews, seized Preole's norses by the head. Preole jumped from his seat and attacked the man. This was a signal for a general fight, and not only coat pressers but outsiders took a hand. Max Fox was struck on the head with an iron bar, receiving a fractured skull.

Big Turnout at Boston. BOSTON, Sept. 2.-Organized labor to-day observed its ninth annual legal holiday in the city of Boston with its usual parade and with almost innumerable sports and amusements. The day broke clear and cool and at an early hour marching bands, escorting labor unions from various parts of the city, and crowds hurrying to the depots and wharves, bound for the various amusements resorts, filled the streets. The spectacle of the day was the parade of abor organizations of the city and vicinity, in which over 9,000 men participated, notwithstanding the fact that owing to the late severe business depression a ber of the larger organizations which have been under considerable expense in providing for their idle members did not appear in line because of the extra expense

Printers Wore Uniforms. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The Labor day parade here to-day was the most imposing display ever made by organized labor in the District of Columbia. There were over 5,000 men in line, all neatly uniformed, and each division headed by a band of music. Columbia Typographical Union had 1,200 men in line. A feature of the pa-Minerva, 20 to 1, won; Charles P., 3 to 1, rade was the participation, in neat un!second; Revenue, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:221/2. forms, of the chapels of some of the local Labor day being a holiday in the District of Columbia, all of the executive de-

partments were closed for business. Very few of the officials were at their desks, acting Secretary McAdee being one of the number. There was a lack of official adices from any quarter. Rival Parades at Columbus.

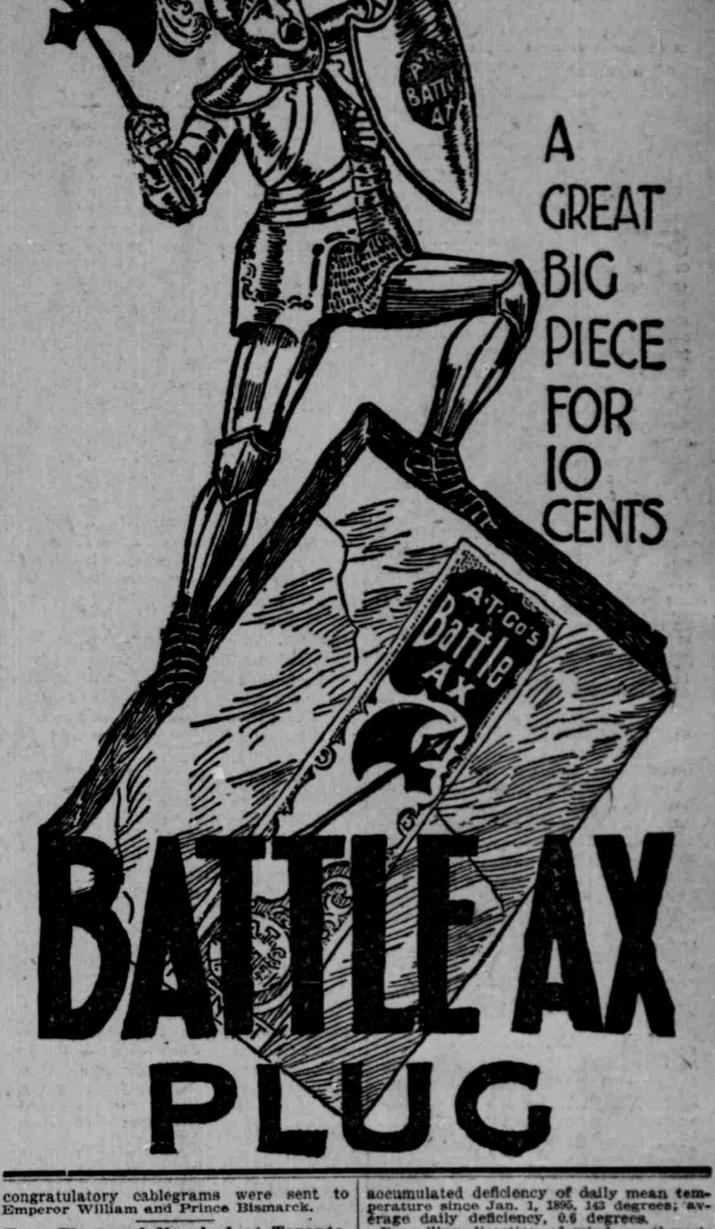
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.-There were wo Labor day parades here, the Trades Assembly and the anti-trades assembly. The split was due to the charge that some of the uniforms worn were not sold by union clerks. The union clerks in the Trades Assembly carried their objections to these uniforms and the persons wearing them formed another parade. The respective bodies passed and repassed on the streets, but all went off harmoniously. Patrick McBryde addressed the anti-assembly men and State Senator Earnhart, Hon. N. R. Hysell, Mr. Bishop, of the State Board of Arbitration, and David Rankin, of Cleveland, the other body.

Parade, Music and Lager. BUFFALO, Sept. 2.-Labor day was celebrated by the workmen in this city in the conventional way by a parade of the trades unions, followed by a picnic at Germania Park, where orators held forth and music echoed and lager flowed. Nearly eight thousand men were in line, representing the building trades, the German trades and mis-cellaneous unions. Henry Lloyd, of Boston, was the American orator, and Joseph Mos-ler, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, spoke in German. The day otherwise was observed by the citizens in general suspension of business and a variety of sports, chiefly bi-cycle races and baseball games.

Red Flag Not Carried at Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Two separate and distinct celebrations marked Labor day in Chicago. The labor congress, socialistic in its tendencies, held a mass meeting and picnic preceded by a parade, the principal speakers being James Kier Hardie, Frank Smith and John Swinton. The Building frades Council gave a counter attraction in the way of a parade, picnic and mass meeting of its own. No attempt was made to carry the red flag in the congress parade, Mayor Swift having issued strict orders against such action.

Monster Pienie at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.-Labor day was fittingly celebrated here to-day by a monster pienie at Phoenix Hill Park, over 25,000 tickets being issued for the occasion The festivities commenced at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until after midnight. Addresses were delivered by Walter Darby and other well-known local men. The parade which usually marks the occurrence was suspended.

Labor and Sedan Day Celebrated. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2 .- Labor and Sedan day were fittingly celebrated here to-day and business was practically sus-



Four Thousand Marched at Toronto. TORONTO, Sept. 2.-Labor day was generally observed as a holiday throughout the cipal streets of this city and wound up with a programme of games at the island. Lieu-The United Labor League turned out tenant Governor Kirkpatrick and Secretary of State Montague were among the speak-

Music and Orators at the Zoo. GINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.-Labor day was 5.00; 1891, 5.79; 1892, 1.39; 1893, 0.61; 1894, 1.66 celebrated by a parade in which 5,000 men marched. In the afternoon there was music and oratory in the Zoo Garden. A resolution to use every effort to repeal such laws as made the imprisonment of Debs possible was passed, and a telegram of sympathy was sent to Debs at Woodstock, Ill.

Parade and Picnic. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2 .- The observance of Labor day here was the most extensive on record. Three thousand workingmen were in line in the morning parade headed by platoons of police and the city officials. A monster picnic was held at East-end Park, where the crowd was addressed by Judge James M. Greer.

Addressed by the Mayor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 .- The labor C. Pomeroy, of Chicago, During the day various amusements were enjoyed.

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES. Temperature Records Yesterday

Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the following observations taken yesterday at the places and

CONTRACTOR INTERIOR	
Bismarck, N. D	73
Pierre, S. D	200
Huron, S. D	10 PS (1) N
Moorhead, Minn	1000
Duluth, Minn	
St Paul Minn	**
North Platte, Neb	64
Valentine, Neb	63
Omaha, Neb	66
Des Moines, Ia	60
Davenport, Ia	56
Keokuk, la	70
Dodge City, Kan	64
Wichita, Kan	68
Kansas City, Mo	66
St. Louis, Mo	58
Springfield, Mo	62
Calcago III	60
Springfield, Ill	56
Cairo. Ill	62
Marguetto Mich	4.0000
Grand Haven, Mich	64
Grand Haven, Mich	62
Louisville Kv	••
Cincinnati, O	
Cleveland, O	
Parkersburg, W. Va	** No. 10
Pittsburg, Pa	AND DE
Buffalo, N. Y	
Weshington D C	(1-25) A)
Washington, D. C	A LANGE TO LA
Atlanta, Ga	
Jacksonville, Fla	
Nashville, Tenn	100
Memphis, Tenn	
Vicksburg, Miss	
Fort Smith, Ark	
Little Rock, Ark	20
Oklahoma, O. T	. 70
Amarillo, Tex	70
Abilene, Tex	. 10
Palestine, Tex	
Calverton Tex	5 75 1000
Galveston, Tex	元生 海
New Orleans, La	1500 Var
Helena, Mont	Sales S
Havre, Mont	
Cheyenne. Wyo	. 54
Denver, Col	. 63
Santa Fe. N. M	. 58
Galt Take City I' T	66

Salt Lake City, U. T 68 Monday's Local Observations. Bar, Ther. R. H. Wind, W'th'r. Prec. 7 a. m. 30.07 62 66 N'east. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m. 29.90 73 29 S'east. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 80; minimum temperature, 52. Following is a comparative statement of temperature and precipitation Departure since Sept. 1..........-8 -.20 Departure since Jan. 1.....-151 -17.37

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official, Forecast for Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- For Illinois-Slightly warmer and fair, with increasing For Ohio and Indiana-Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

August Weather Summary. The following is a summary of August weather conditions, made up from the records of the Indianapolis Weather Bureau:
Mean barometer, 29.97; highest, 20.15, on the 25th; lowest, 29.79, on the 17th.

Mean temperature, 76; highest, 100, on the 16th; lowest, 53, on the 1st; greatest daily range, 34, on the 18t; greatest daily range, 34, on the 18th; least daily range, 11. on the 26th. Mean temperature for this month in 1871, 78; 1872, 76; 1873, 75; 1874, 76; 1875, 70; 1876, 75; 1877, 73; 1878, 75; 1879, 73; 1880, 76; 1881, 79; 1882, 73; 1883, 70; 1884, 72; 1885, 70; 1886, 73; 1887, 73; 1888, 71; 1889, 71; pended. The ranks of labor paraded at noon, and then had picnics and speeches. The German associations and citizens cess of daily mean temperature, 126 demarched in honor of the fall of Sedan and grees; average daily excess, 41 degrees;

Prevailing direction of wind, southwest; tetal movement of wind, 3,448 miles. Maximum velocity of wind, direction and date, twenty-eight miles, from the northwest, on

ipitation fell, 8; total precipitation (in 4.13; 1878, 2.42; 1879, 5.71; 1880, 2.67; 0.97; 1882, 4.51; 1883, 2.48; 1884, 0.46; 1885, 1886, 6.75; 1887, 3.15; 1888, 5.84; 1889, 0.54; 1895, 1.91. Average precipitation for this month for twenty-four years, 3.39; total deficiency during month, 1.62; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 17.17. Number of clear days, 14; partly cloudy,

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

BRIBERY AND FORGERY.

11; cloudy,

erious Allegations Against Chicage Municipal Officers and Aldermen.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Property owners on Fifth avenue, one of the streets upon which the various elevated railways of this city propose to construct a union loop, for the use of all the roads, have started out to organizations assembled at Cumberland make a big fight against the companies. Park to-day and were addressed by Mayor | They made application in the federal court George B. Guild, John J. McCann and W. to-day for a restraining order against the roads, and their application farily bristles with charges against city officials of various kinds and in different branches of the service. W. D. Kent, commissioner of public works, is specially charged with being the agent of the Northwestern Elevated rails road in securing the passage of the ordinance permitting the passage of the ordi-loop and with having worked in various ways against the protesting property own-ers. A majority of the members of the City Council are accused of having been bribed to pass the ordinances. The charge against the aldermen is general, but the filers of the application say that it can be made specific and is easy of proof be made specific and is easy of proof. general charge of forgery of signatures made, and specific charges are made against a score of persons of having signed for property of which they are not the owners. The Elevated road people are charged with having purchased these signatures at from 350 to \$100 per front foot. The charge against the aldermen is that they who received the bribes are in parton unknown. ceived the bribes are in person unknown, but it is known they constitute a mawhose signatures for frontage are said to be false is that of the Newbury Library of this city, whose directors are charged with signing for seventy-nine feet, when they own but fifty-two. One of the principals behind the application for a restraining order is the Blodgett estate, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Effort to Get Joe Patchen. The State Board of Agriculture is arrangng to have a free-for-all pace on Friday of fair week, which will attract some of the famous flyers. An effort will be made to get Joe Patchen.

To Regulate, Tone Up, Invigorate

STOMACH, --:) AND (:-

BOWELS,

thereby curing constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, disposition to sick headache and kindred ailments, take

Dr. Pierce's -- Pleasant

ONCE USED, ALWAYS IN FAVOR